

SPORT

ROWING CREWS

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scopic changes during that same time. Finally the two crews engaged in a contest over the course Monday afternoon, the juniors, in the Kulumann barge defeating the seniors in the new boat recently arrived from the Coast. Then it was thought the fault was that of the new boat—that it was too light for the heavy seniors and not steady enough.

But to make certain, the brush between the crews was tried again yesterday, the seniors taking the Kulumann and the juniors the new barge. There was this difference, however: the senior six of yesterday was not the senior crew of ten days or two weeks ago, because Ed. Hedemann, the regular No. 4, was absent from the lineup and virtually every other member had been shifted to a new position in the boat. Fred Wichman, who had shown himself a powerful man at No. 4, had been shifted to the stroke position, while Kroll, the old stroke, was sent back to No. 2, with Dick Sullivan brought up from No. 2 to No. 4.

The two crews raced evenly out as far as the spar buoy, making the turn on even terms; but in less than a quarter of a mile on the homeward trip the juniors had placed several lengths between themselves and the seniors. The seniors, while using a much faster stroke, were unable to make any material gain. When the crews returned to the boathouse, the shakeup already mentioned was made. Whether the crew which Coach Lloyd finally took out last evening is the one that will appear today as the Healan senior squad is unknown.

One thing seems certain now. The dissatisfaction expressed forty-eight hours ago with the new racing barge was unwarranted. It proved fast enough last night in the hands of the juniors.

Should the shift that was threatened yesterday be made permanent, the Healanis will still have a fast junior

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A delightful surprise awaits, particularly those who have been careless, crew, for the men left from the senior crowd, with one exception, are qualified to enter the junior class. Of course, they will not have much time now for working together before Regatta Day, but they will have no greater handicap than that confronting the seniors.

The situation at the Healan Club has been a peculiar one from the beginning of the present season, in that the coaches have had a dozen to fifteen men of such even strength that final choice of a "best" crew has proved a difficult task—as the tests of the last two days have shown.

In the meantime, the invading Alamedas, if report be true, have been picked for the last month and have been training steadily, acquiring a definite form that should make them work with the clocklike regularity of machinery.

The troubles of the Myrtles are said to be of a slightly different character from those of the Healanis, much of their talk apparently being petty misunderstandings among the members of the crews. If this be true, it is not a new thing—in fact, it generally crops up every year about the time the oarsmen begin to get "on edge," after long training, when athletes generally are inclined to become peevish and quarrelsome. If this be true, it is not a thing peculiar to that club alone, for all athletic

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squads usually undergo the same turbulent period just before a big event. It requires caution and diplomatic handling on the part of the coaches, but generally can be handled without any serious breach affecting the strength of the crew or team.

King Alfonso gave an audience in Madrid to a San Sebastian fisherman named Escarra, the skipper of a fishing smack which put out from Leque, Ite on the Bay of Biscay, and was caught in the storm which caused the deaths of over one hundred men and the sinking of two score of fishing vessels.

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